### THE BLOOMFIELD CITIZEN

SATURDAY, FERUARY 25, 1888

Temperance Legislation. The Local Option-High License Bill passed the Senate on Thursday afternoon. It is now in the hands of the Governor, who has five days for its consideration. If not vetoed within that time it will become a lav The vote in the senate was 12 to 6. Senators Edwards and Wyckoff, on the part of the Democrats, spoke against the bill. The senate gallery was crowded with spectators who had come there expecting to hear a spirited and exciting debate, but they were disappointed. The full text of the bill is as follows:

#### Assembly, No. 36.

An Act to regulate the sale of intoxica-

ting and brewed liquors.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That hereafter no license to keep an inn or tavern or to sell spirituous, vinous, malt or brewed liquors shall be granted by any court, excise board or other board or authority having power by law to grant licenses, except upon payment, by the applicant or licensee, of a license fee, as hereinafter mentioned, that is to say: in all townships, towns, boroughs or cities having by the census last preceding the granting of such license, a population of not more than three thousand, a license fee of not less than one hundred dollars; in all townships, towns, boroughs or cities having, by such census, a population exceeding three thousand and not exceeding ten thousand, a license fee of not less than one hundred and fifty dollars; and in all townships, towns, boroughs or cities having, by such census, a populalonger period than one year.

2. And be it enacted, That if the holder of any such license shall sell or offer for sale, barter or give, or suffer to be sold or offered for sale, bartered or given within his tavern, beer-shop, liquor-saloon, or other premises, any spirituous, vinous or malt liquors on the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday, or shall give, or sell, or offer to be given or disorderly house, or shall harbor drunken persons, vagrants, idle and vicious perother disorderly persons, or shall suffer gambling or unlawful games of chance or other unlawful acts to be done or carried on in his tavern, beer-shop, liquor-saloon. that a ma'ority of the votes cast in such or other premises, or shall violate any law cating liquors, his license shall thereby become forfeited and void, and upon complaint upon oath of any resident of the county wherein such license is used and exercised, being presented either in termtime or vacation, to any judge of the court of common pleas of the county, or judge of the circuit court held therein, alleging that any such license has become forfeited and void, and specifying the acts | shall prevent the purchase of liquors by clerk of said county and a copy thereof any time convene the court for the purbefore whom the complaint was made shall find the defendant guilty of the ofthem, judgement shall be rendered revoking the license of the person complained of; and in case the defendant is found not, guilty, the court shall discharge the order to show cause; in case a license be so revoked, the person to whom the same was granted shall be disqualified for one year or trial for an alleged offense against the ceiving a license in this State; and in case proof is made at such hearing of the previous condition and revocation of license, the court shall enter in its judgment a finding of that fact; the court or judge, on making such order, may require the complainant to file a stipulation for costs, and the costs of such hearing shall be paid by the defendent if found guilty, and by the complainant if the rule or order be dis-

provided by law. 3. And be it enacted. That no license to sell spirituous, or malt, or brewed liquors at retail to be drunk on or about the premises, shall be granted by any court, excise board or other board, in any store, apartments or other place in which any grocery store or other mercantile one thousand eight hundred and eightybusiness is carried on; and any person carrying on the sale of such liquors at retail, to be drunk on or about the premises, either directly or indirectly, in connection with or in the same store or apartments with any grocery store or other mercantile business, shall be guilty of the offense of keeping a disorderly

4. And be it enacted, That upon application by a petition signed by one-tenth of the legal voters of any county in this State, as determined by the votes cast at the last previous election for member of the general assembly, the judge of the circuit court in and for such county shall

ruse public notice of such application to be given by publication in each newspaper entitled to publish the laws in said courty, for two weeks, which notice shall set a day and place where he will consider said application, at which time he shall hear any person or persons who may appear before him as to the question of said applicants being legal voters in said county, or any other matter which may be bro ght before said judge for his determination touching said application, and if he snall decide that said applicants are legal voters in said county, and that there is no legal cause why said appliestion shall not be granted, he shall, within forty days after the presentation of such petition, order an election to be held at the usual places of holding elections in said county, to determine whether or not any alcoholic, spirituous, vinous, malt, brewed or intoxicating liquors shall be sold within the limits of said county; pro-

vided, that such election shall not be held within sixty days of any general election in said county, so that such elections as are held under this act shall be separate and distinct from any other election whatever; and provided falso, that the day fixed for holding such elec tion shall not be less than three months nor more than six months from the date of such order issued by the judges afore-

5. And be it enacted, That notice of any election to be held under the provisions of this act, shall be published once a week for three weeks prior to such election, in two newspapers published in said county where such election is to be held, an I such other notice may be given as said judge may direct; and all such elections shall be held under the same regulations as are now or may be prescribed by law for holding the general elections for members of the general assembly and senate in this State; and that all the penalties contained in the said general election laws of this State are hereby extended to and shall apply to the special elections to be held under the provisions of this act: and it shall be the duty of judges, inspectors and clerks of the election precincts to conduct the said election, to canvass all the votes cast and declare tion exceeding ton thousand, a license fee | the result, and in all respects to perform of not less than two hundred and fifty dol- the same duties at such elections as they for members of the general assembly and senate of this State, and they shall rebeive the same compensation therefor as

they receive at general elections. 6. And be it enacted, That all persons voting at elections held under the provisions of this act who are against the sate of the articles mentioned in the fourth section of this act shall have written or printed, or partly written and printed on sold any such liquors to any minor or ap- their ballots, "against the sale of intoxiprentice contrary to law, or shall keep a cating liqu rs," and all who favor the sale of the articles mentioned in said fourth section shall have written or printed, or sons, thieves, gamblers, prostitutes or partly written or printed on their ballots, " for the sale of intoxicating liquors."

7. And be it enacted. That whenever. by return of the election, it shall appear county are against the sale of intoxicating of the State regulating the sale of intoxi- liquors, it shall be unlawful, after sixty days from the said election, for any person within the limits of such county to sell, or expose for sale, or barter for valuable consideration, either directly or indirectly, or give away to induce trade at his place of business, or furnish at other public places, any alcoholic, vinous, spiritous, malt or intoxicating liquors: provided, that nothing contained in the provisions of this act complained of which shall be alleged to druggists, or the sale of t e same by drug have worked such forfeiture, it shall be gists for medicinal purposes (such sale for the duty of such judge to indorse upon medicinal purposes to be only upon a such complaint an order that the person written prescription signed by a reputable complained of show cause before the physician), or for sacramental or manufaccourt at its next sitting, not less than five turing purposes only, said liquors not to days from the making of said order, why be used on the premises; provided further, his license should not be declared forfeit- that persons holding licenses issued prior ed and revoked by the court, and said to such an election, shall not be deprived

complaint and order shall be filed with the thereof until the expiration of the same. 8. And be it enacted, That any person served upon the person complained of, who shall traffic in, sell, expose for sale personally, or by leaving the same at his or give away, with intent to violate any of residence or his tavern, beer-shop or li- the provisions of this act, or shall suffer quor-saloon, at least five days before the to be trafficked in, sold or exposed for return of said order; when complaint is sale, or so given away, any liquors menpresented to a judge of the common pleas | tioned in the fourth section of this act, by the presiding judge of said court may at | whatever name called, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall, for pose of hearing such complaint, and all the first offense, forfeit and pay, upon consuch complaints shall be heard in a sum- viction thereof, a sum not exceeding two mary way; if upon the hearing the court | hundred dollars, or be imprisoned in the county jail for a term not exceeding six months, with costs of prosecution, and for fenses et forth in tals section, or any of each subsequent offense a sum not exceeding five hundred dollars, or imprisonment in the State Prison for a term not exceeding one year, with cost of prosecu-

9, And be it enacted. That whenever it shall appear by proof, on any examination from receiving any license in this State; provisions of this act, that any intoxicatand in case any person be a second time ing liquor has been sold, exposed for sale so found guilty, and his Heense revoked, or supplied under any pretext whatever he shall be forever disqualified from re where the sale of intoxicating liquors would have been unlawful, it shall not be necessary to prove the particular kind of intoxicating liquor sold, or exposed for sale or given away.

10. And be it enacted, That if the result of any election held under the provisions of this act shall be either for the sale of intoxicatin : liquors, or against the sale of intoxicating liquors, no other election for that purpose shall be held in the charged; the remedy provided in this sec- same prescribed limits in less time than tion is in addition to the other penalties | three years thereafter, and then only upon the presentation of a new petition as afore-

11. And be it enacted, That all laws and parts of laws in conflict with this act be and the same are hereby repealed. 12. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect on the first day of May,

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Y. M. C. A. Notes. -The youths of the "Boy Branch have formed a lyceum. Their first entertainment will be held next Thursday afternoon, none but members of the Branch admitted.

-The regular monthly reception of the Association was held last Friday night There was a fair attendance.

-Thomas Day, assisted by James Davison will conduct the meeting in the Montgomery schoolhouse, Sunday eve-

#### PERPETUAL YOUTH.

Tis said there is a fount in Flower Land-De Leon found it-where Old Age away Throws weary mind and heart, and fresh as day Springs from the dark and joins Aurora's hand: This tale, transformed by some skilled trouvere's

From the old myth in a Greek poet's lay, Rests on no truth. Change bodies as Time may, Souls do not change, though heavy be his hand. Who of us needs this fount? What soul is old? Our mere masks age, and still we grow more

For in our winter we talk most of spring;

And as we near, slow tettering God's safe fold,

The seeming dead, youth's songs more clear Maurice Francis Egan in The Century.

Youth's level ones gather nearer though

#### A PANTHER HUNT.

There is still an occasional panther seen, but more frequently heard without being seen, prowling about the lumber camps of the Susquehanna basin, and making its presence apparent by raids on sheep and even cattle among the sparsely settled farm localities of Sullivan and adjacent counties. The advance of civilization has not been so rapid among these dense pine and hemlock wildernesses to have alone caused the panther to abandon its haunts in those forests, for there are still inaccessible jungles and -wild, rocky retreats, so well loved by this boldest and fiercest of the great cat family, where it might hide itself with almost, if not quite as much security as it did in earlier years; but civilization was aided by a band of inveterate and cunning woodsmen who passed their lives almost solely in carrying on an offensive warfare against the parcher, following it even to its remotest and most dangerous haunts, and engaging it there fearlessly, and with tactics which they had reduced to an exact science. It was the perpetual and unrelenting crusade of this band of woodsmen that gradually reduced the once numerous race of panthers in these woods to a condition of almost absolute extinction, so that today, with conditions favorable not only to its existence, but to its increase, it is only at rare intervals that the blood curdling cry of this once monarch of the woods is heard among its old haunts, and, rarer still, that the dreaded possessor of the voice is

Capt. Brown was probably the most famous of the old time panther slavers. He was an early settler at the Forks of the Loyalsock creek, near what is now the mountain village of Forksville, Sulli van county, where he put up a cabin and speat his time in hunting. He was the pauther scourge of a wide region, and his cubin was the first place that was visited by the settlers thereabouts when a panther treasured sheep or cow, the visit being to beg Capt. Brown to come and rid their particular locality of the marauding beast. Among the hundreds of tales of daring and persistence manifested by the great pioneer hunter one is recounted with especial pride by descendants of his. Among the first to seek the then unknown and unbroken region about the forks of the Loyalsock was a settler namel Samuel Rogers. One morning Rogers appeared in great trepldation at Capt. Brown's cabin, just as that hunter was rigging himself up for a day's tramp among the panther haunts. Rogers said that a big panther had broken into his sheepfold the night before and had carried off his most highly prized ram. Rogers was a good panther hunter himself, but he implored Brown to accompany him in the chase. It was one of Brown's eccentricities that he never hunted in company with anybody, and he refused to go with Rogers. But

"Now, you go home, Rogers, and keep cool. I won't go with you after that big panther, but I'll go out myself and kill it for you, and hope I'll have a chance to

That was satisfactory to Rogers, and Capt. Brown took his gun and went at once to the woods on the flats at the forks of the creek.

It was late in the fall, and there was a light snow on the ground. At the edge of the creek he struck the fresh track of a panther in the snow. From the unusual size of the footprints and drops of blood here and there along the trail, the blood having come from some animal the panther had secured and was carrying away, Brown knew he had located the big sheep stealer that had been in Settler

It is the habit of panthers, like all of the cat family, to bury what is left from feast, to be exhumed and eaten on some future occasion. Brown knew that by following the trail, if he did not overtake the panther itself, he would come to the spot where it had buried the remains of the sheep, and that by waiting near that spot he would be sure to get a shot not only at the one panther, but more than likely at its mate, which former would fetch along to to join in devouring the mutton. The hunter followed the trail for a long distance, and finally, on the edge of a dense laurel thicket, found where the panther had buried the sheep. Before preparing himself to hide for the coming of his game he instinctively glanced up among the tops of the tall trees bordering the swamp, and discovered the panther, his huge length stretched along a limb near the top of one of the trees, and his eyes fixed on the hunter below. Brown raised his rifle to fire, but the agile animal sprang to another tree top, and so swift were his movements that he escaped from the sight of the hunter, who could only follow the line of the great beast's retreat by the swaying of the tree tops as the panther leaped from one to another. The course the panther took was toward Doubling Run, and Brown made his way as rapidly as he could through the intervening thicket, and when he reached the run he found that the panther had come down from the trees, and had taken a course through the snow toward Lewis

Eagle's Mere. The tireless hunter followed the trail through the dense forest, and it led him straight to the lake, a distance of five miles, and around the southern shore for two miles more, when Brown discovered his game drinking from the lake. The present site of the Eagle's Mere steamboat landing is pointed out as the spot where the great panther stood and received Capt. Brown's first bullet. The shot did not disable the panther, and it sprang into the laurels and again disappeared, leaving the cchoes of its yells reverberating about the rocky shores of the lake. The course of the panther lay toward the outlet of the lake, and Capt. Brown followed through the dense growth of laurels. When he came to the outlet he discovered the panther half buried in the soft mudat the edge of the water. It was treating the wound it had, received, as is the instillet of wild animals of its kind. The hunter did not wait for the panther to

enjoy the benefit of the healing mud, but sent another bullet after his first. Again the tenacions beast spranginto the thicket, but Capt. Brown's quick eye saw that his ast shot had been an effective one, and he still followed the trail, now marked by blood. From the direction the wounded animal took the skilled woodsman knew that it was making for the rocky recesses further down the course of the outlet, at a spot now famous as the Rainbow falls. There the creek flows through a deep ravine, and the faces of the rocks are cut and seamed by fissures and deep ravines. The hunter, now sure of Listrophy, followed more leisurely than he had, and when he came to the head or top of the

falls, where a perpendicular rock towers

saw the enormous body of the panther stretched on the ground at the mouth of the cave. Brown clambered along the rocks which hugged the water so closely that passage was difficult and dangerous, and at last reached the flat rock which covers a space of several feet between the cave and the water's rdge. The ways of panthers were well known to the hunter, as he had learned them by rough experience; but he was so certain that this great beast that lay stretched at the mouth of its den had died in its effort to reach that retreat that he laid down his gun, and taking his knife from its sheath advanced upon the prostrate beast to claim the magnificent skin as his reward for the long chase. He reached the side of the panther. and was about to bend down and com mence stripping it of its skin, when great beast sprang to its feet as quita as lightning, and with a yell that almost deafened the surprised hunter, threw itself upon him. The force of the shock threw Brown several feet away, off of the rock: It was not blow that the panther gave him, as the infuriated animal struck it buried its long claws in the hunter's thick buckskin shirt and ripped it from him from neck to waist. Brown still retained his knife in his grasp and struggled to quickly regain his feet. He rose to his

panther, flying through the air with wonderful velocity, would have struck him and carried him along in the flight. As it was, the panther passed over him. Rapidly as the panther's leap carried through the air, Brown's eye and hand were quicker still. The hunter's keen, long bladed knife, thrust upward as the huge body of the panther was passing over him as he lay, was plunged almost to the hilt in the animal. The thrust was between the fore legs, but the knife was not withdrawn, and its keen edge, buried in the panther's 'flesh, passed the entire length of the great animal's body, and the panther fell dead and disemboweled fifteen feet beyond the spot where Brown lay covered with blood that had poured upon him from the frightful wounds of

knees, and as he did so the cronching pan-

ther leaped toward tim. Quick as a flash

the wary hus of the limself on his

back on the ground. But for that the

his now vanquished foe. The hunter jumped to his feet, and was eyeing with grim satisfaction the completeness of his work, when a cry. of which he at once knew the significance, echoed among the rocks. He sprang to where his gun lay, and, seizing it, looked n the direction of the cry. There, crouching on the summit of Cavern Rock, her eyes glaring and her long tail swaying in that deliberate, snake like movement that denotes the fury of the cat and its kind was the mate of the great panther that had just met his death. The mate plainly comprehended the situation, and did not har offerts for vengeance With the rocky peak in a furious leap for the hunter, who stood near the water's edge. His bullet met the vengeful panther in mid air and passed through her heart. The impetus of her leap carried her to the spot where she had intended to fall upon the hunter and bury her fangs in his throat, but she fell dead at the water's edge, where her enemy had stood.

Brown skinned the two panthers and started back for his cabin. The course he took led him to the spot where the big panther had buried Samuel Rodgers sheep that morning. As he neared it he heard the growling and snarling made by panthers while devouring their food. H approached cautiously, and peered through the bushes. A male and female panther were busily engaged in making a meal off the sheep. Brown shot one of the panthers dead as it ate. Its mate sprang into paused on a branch and looked back at its dead mate. As it gazed Brown reloaded his rifle. The panther in the tree presented a favorable mark. Brown fired, and the panther fell from limb to limb, clutching at each in its death struggles, and at last tumbled to the ground and

#### died .- New York Sun. How It Got Out.

When the nominations of Robertson and Burt to succeed Arthur and Cornell as collector of customs and naval officer at the port of New York were pending in the senate there was a great deal of excitement, and every newspaper correspondent exact vote by which the nominations were rejected. A certain correspondent, making up an "aye and no list" of his own by guess work, took it to'the room of a very distinguished senator, and, laying it before him, asked how nearly correct it was. The senator looked over the list and

"You have made a great many mis takes. I took the vote on a tally sheet myself, which I have somewhere here in my pocket, but of course I cannot give it

Taking the slip from his pocket he compared the two carefully. Then he put the bogus list in his pocket and, as if by mistake, handed the correspondent his own correct one. The next morning at least one paper published an accurate roll call. showing how each senator voted; and the senator, of course, was not to be blamed for letting the information get out .-Chicago Times.

An Enterprising Peddler. There is another genius in the peddlin line among down town offices. Th smooth faced peddler will one day offer a line of toilet soaps and perfumery. The following day he offers publications and stationery. At another time he may be seen with an assortment of rat traps. whisk brooms and miscellaneous hard ware. Clothing is another line of trade in this man's list. - New York Tribune.

A Likely Fellow's Fate. "How's Jim Bullard gettin' on?" in quired a passenger, poking his head out of a car window as the train stopped at a small station in Nebraska. "Jim was a likely feller, an' I told him when he started west that he was bound to ri He was always way up back east." ie here, stranger," replied a cit lim was hanged last week for stealin' hosses."-Philip H. Welch in The

uthern Hotels Expensive. "You are mistaken, sir," said Signor Tuley to a dignified looking gentleman from the east, who was protesting against the price charged for an outside room, the other day; "it costs more to run first class hotels in the south than it does in

"But you get your negro help for less price," argued the guest." "There again you are in error," said the one and only, "our best colored help comes from Chicago. They are bright young fellows who drift up that way and learn the business and then return to their native heath. Not one in a hundred of the cornfield negroes indigenous to this section would make a good hotel servant. I've been thirteen years in the south and I know whereof I speak."-Memphis Avalanch

#### A Prudent Diner Out.

Gen. Horace Porter, who is one of the most constant diners out and best after dinner speakers in New York, says that he would have had to give up dining long ago if he had not adopted a system of his own. Instead of drinking the different kinds of wine that are served with each course, he confines himself to one, and only eats the simpler dishes that are served, passing the entrees by without touching them. He does not see how men can drink half a dozen wines and eat a lot of indigestible made dishes, and keep themselves in any sort of condition. nearly fifty feet above the stream, at its base being a roomy but dark cavern, he | Harper's Bazar.

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